

President criticizes PLO

Reagan hopeful agreement can be reached

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Sunday blamed "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization for Jordan's refusal to join the Middle East peace talks, but he said great progress has been made and he remains hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

As he arrived at the White House with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and their wives after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan told reporters he had just spoken by telephone to King Hussein of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and would be talking to other heads of state

in the Middle East. "Some radical elements of the PLO have introduced changes in the proposals that have been made and the policy we have been trying to follow with regard to Middle East peace," Reagan said as he disembarked from his helicopter to return to the White House. "Those changes are unacceptable to King Hussein; they're unacceptable to King Fahd; they're unacceptable to me."

"We feel that the changes that were suggested would impede the efforts that we have been making toward negotiated peace in the Middle East," Reagan said, "peace for Israel, peace for all of the countries there."

But he said the moderate Arab leaders, apparently including Hussein and Fahd, are in agreement with the United States.

Hussein scrapped negotiations with Arafat Sunday for a joint approach toward talks with Israel. The Jordanian government said Hussein had decided his country would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

Well-informed PLO sources, who declined to be identified, said Hussein was angry because Arafat had reneged on signing a joint communique that would have embraced the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiating with Israel.

Shuttle prepared for flight

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The men of Challenger, back from a five-day, 2.1 million-mile voyage, relaxed at home Sunday while technicians in California prepared the space shuttle for its flight back to Kennedy Space Center.

Astronauts Paul J. Weitz and Karol Bobko guided the spacecraft to a picture book landing on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base Saturday, ending the maiden voyage of the second ship in America's shuttle fleet.

Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson, the astronauts who conducted a three-hour,

47-minute spacewalk Thursday, rode as passengers during Challenger's halfway-around-the-world dive from orbit through clear skies to the desert landing at Edwards.

More than 100,000 people cheered as the craft touched down.

Technicians at Edwards examining Challenger found the craft "in beautiful shape," said James Harrington, chief of the shuttle ground operations.

He said Sunday there were three pieces of thermal blanket, about 15 square inches in size, missing from two back sections of the craft.

Harrington said Challenger will be mounted atop a 747 jet this week for a piggyback

flight across the country to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The ferry flight is to leave at 8 a.m. CST Thursday and stop only for a three-hour refueling at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Weitz, Bobko, Musgrave and Peterson return to work early today. They will spend the next three weeks undergoing debriefings from engineers and from fellow astronauts.

NEWS BRIEFS

House to review districts

AUSTIN (AP) — House members today will review a controversial issue they thought they were through with in 1981 — redrawing boundary lines for House districts.

The 1981 redistricting plan was held unconstitutional in state district court, and the Legislative Redistricting Board drew new districts.

The U.S. Justice Department objected to the plan, and a three-judge federal panel in Dallas adopted a temporary plan that included changes in Bexar and El Paso counties for the 1982 elections.

The bill on the House calendar today leaves the districts as they are now. Members of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts rejected a bid to set up an additional Hispanic district in Dallas County.

Teachers debate methods

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's science teachers, faced with shortages among their ranks, are debating the best ways to teach science in the technological 21st century.

About 4,500 educators attending the National Science Teachers Association's national convention in Dallas were told Saturday that science as taught now quickly is becoming outdated.

"Science in the schools will have to be taught in the context of technology," said Dr. Glen Aikenhead, professor of science education at the University of Saskatchewan.

Orchestra proves hit in China

PEKING (AP) — A Texas orchestra that arrived one day after China angrily cancelled some Sino-U.S. cultural exchanges played five encores Sunday night for 1,100 Chinese who gave it a standing ovation.

After three encores at the end, two Chinese girls presented conductor John Giordano of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra with a bouquet.

Thursday, while the 40-member orchestra was in the air on its way to Tokyo, China suspended sports and government-sponsored cultural exchanges in retaliation for the U.S. grant of political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

It's time to...
Get Off Your


High Horse

HIGH HORSE SPORTSWEAR
Call
Jack or Cole
792-4573
5764 35th Street

The Toggery
YOUR STORE FOR BLACK AND RED AND MUCH MORE. COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED. WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. CHILDREN, MEN, AND LADIES SIZES FROM 6 months to XXL. NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING EVERYDAY. 20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD ON ALL STOCK (with the exception of sales items).
Hours 9-6 M-F
10-5 Sat.
Offer Expires April 16, 1983.
Town & Country Shopping Center Next to Furr's

Problem Pregnancy?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Free pregnancy testing!
also pregnancy terminations
Call (806) 762-4032
3302 67th Lubbock, Texas

Rosiest Sale
in **YEARS**


ROSE BUD VASE
99¢ EACH
CASH AND CARRY
One Dozen Roses **\$29.95**
Arranged & Delivered

Rose Corsage
Two Roses **\$8.50**

House of Flowers
4th & University
762-0431
50th & Indiana
792-9555

Hair Jammer
793-3134

Cut it Out!

\$2.00 Off Haircut Only
\$4.00 off Haircut & Blowdry
\$15.00 off Haircut, Perm & Condition

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. until 8, Sat., 9-4
No Appointment Necessary
5601 Aberdeen


Standing L to R: Pam Kelley, Kevin Wolfe, Brent Pillers, Nancy Smith. Seated: Lonnie Haft

Applications For
ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS
Are Available in 102 Journalism Bldg.
Now Through April 15

Interviews will be held April 18-21 for the following Student Publications Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 positions; Fall-10 positions):
The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (Fall-1 position):
The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position):
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. May-August. Commission only.

COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June-August. Commission only.

Demos keep watch on mayoral election

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Democrats are keeping a nervous watch on Chicago's bitter mayoral campaign, fearing defeat for Harold Washington Tuesday could drain away vital black support for their 1984 presidential nominee.

Some Democrats already are speaking of disciplinary measures against Chicago ward bosses who are backing Republican Bernard Epton against Washington, hoping to be the city's first black mayor.

Some black leaders, meanwhile, say the party must be held to account if it cannot deliver white votes. Some predict a Washington defeat would discourage blacks from turning out in 1984.

"They see that Democrats are going into the Republican Party (in Chicago) in droves, which makes it seem that the real party is a white citizens party and not a Democratic Party," said the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said it would be hard to separate Chicago's Democrats from those nationwide "because Chicago has been the most Democratic city."

If Washington loses, black voters likely are


"to ask some questions," said his pollster, Pat Cadell. One likely question, he says, is: "Where's the reciprocal support, when we're supporting white Democrats by better than three to one or more?"

Jackson and others have described the party's response to Washington's candidacy as a "litmus test" for Democrats. At the top, at least, party regulars are trying to prove its loyalty.

National Democrats have poured into Chicago to bolster Washington, among them party Chairman Charles Manatt, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and such White House hopefuls as former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado.

That, plus \$50,000 in campaign funds from the Democratic National Committee, has tempered some black leaders' criticism of the party — but disappointment still is evident.

Addie Wyatt, a black civil rights activist and vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, terms the open defection of some local Democratic leaders to Epton "a very sickening, disappointing experience for those of us who have supported the Democratic Party perhaps all of our lives."



The Time Has Arrived . . .

For Payne's Jewelers annual April Shower of diamond sale.

We have only one sale a year, and this is it.

You can save 20% on everything in the store! Loose diamonds, necklaces, engagement and wedding sets... everything 20% off during our April Shower of diamond sale.

Payne's
JEWELERS

ALL LADIES
LONG-SLEEVE
COTTON
SWEATERS

25% off

stephen
craig

744-4434 13th & UNIVERSITY

Permanent restoration of Eternal City deterred

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Marcus Aurelius is gone. The Pantheon is closed. Everywhere arches, columns and buildings are concealed behind protective cages.

What the Vandals and the Goths failed to do, the ravages of pollution and rumbling traffic are accomplishing — the destruction of the Eternal City.

The unavailability of some of the city's greatest monuments is a major disappointment greeting tourists now pouring into Rome for the 1983 extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption. Pope John Paul II proclaimed the Holy Year to commemorate the 1,950th anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus.

And part of the problem is that attempted cures often conflict with the needs of this bustling capital city of 3 million.

For example, the government banned traffic around several monuments, but the rules often are ignored by drivers trapped in the resulting congestion. Merchants at the bottom of the Spanish Steps have flooded the Communist-led city government with protests claiming their business has dropped by more than 20 percent since the square was closed in January.

"Many of our customers are American and Japanese tourists and they don't know how to reach our store now that buses are banned from the area," said Paolo D'Arpini, spokesperson for fashion leader Gucci on Via Condotti.

"They should at least allow tourist and city buses and taxis into Piazza di Spagna."

The city has erected scaffolding and protective green cloth around some of the most famous sights, including the arches of Constantine and Septimius Severus, Trajan's Column and the columns of the Temple of Saturn at the Roman Forum.

While the coverings slow deterioration from wind and rain, they hide the beauty of the artwork.

Nor do they stop the real culprit — acid rain, the combination of sulfur from auto exhaust and rain into a mild sulfuric acid that eats away at marble and bronze.

Some experts predict the coverings, which first started going up in 1980, may have to remain in place for as long as

20 years until Rome finds the money and the technology for permanent restoration.

Adriano La Regina, the city superintendent of archaeology, hopes the coverings can come down in five years but says the city must come up with a permanent solution soon or risk losing its national heritage.

"If one does not impede what is causing the damage ... the restoration operation will be totally in vain in only a short time," he said.

In some cases drastic measures were necessary. The equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius was removed in 1981 from the center of the Campidoglio Square and moved to a restoration institute for a long, slow treatment of its pollution-caused "bronze disease."

The 1,800-year-old bronze, an ancient symbol of Rome's eternity, for more than four centuries provided one of the most stunning sights in the city for tourists climbing the sloped stairway to the broad piazza designed by Michelangelo.

The latest victim is the Pantheon, considered one of the best preserved monuments of imperial Rome and one of the city's most popular tourist attractions.

City officials locked its massive bronze doors last month after a German tourist was injured by a falling piece of masonry.

Giovanni Di Geso, superintendent of monuments, said the Pantheon will stay closed until officials are sure it is safe, which could be weeks or months.

The towering domed structure has survived numerous renovations and sackings since it was built in 27 B.C. by Agrippa to commemorate Augustus' victory at Actium over Antony and Cleopatra.

But the burial site for Italy's kings — completely rebuilt by the Emperor Hadrian around 120 — has suffered more than 150 chips and cracks since the 1979 earthquake, some in areas recently restored, according to Di Geso's office.

The city asked the national government for at least \$1.4 million to study the Pantheon's problems, but the request was rejected.

Parliament has approved a special \$117 million fund for monuments, but Rome has been blocked in an ambitious plan to use the money to create an "archaeological

park" in the center of imperial Rome.

The plan called for excavations to demolish the wide tree-lined Via dei Fori Imperiali, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares that runs in a straight line between the Piazza Venezia and the Colosseum through the heart of the Roman ruins.

But Culture Minister Nicola Vernola, a Christian Democrat, vetoed the plan last month because he said the funds were earmarked for restoration and not excavations.

City officials responded by proposing the monuments be protected with see-through coverings, although they did not know where the money would come from to pay for such coverings.

Indian reps, officials to discuss aid cutoff

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Representatives of Texas' two Indian tribes meet with lawmakers today to discuss an attorney general's decision that funds they have received for half a century should be cut off.

At stake is nearly \$1 million already approved by the Senate Finance Committee for the Tiguas of El Paso and the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas.

Despite the March 22 opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock has continued payments to the Indian tribes. Bullock said Mattox's ruling was too vague.

Reps. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, Mary Polk, D-El Paso, and other lawmakers called a meeting with representatives of the Indian tribes, the governor's office and senators in the Capitol to decide what to do about Mattox's opinion.

The attorney general's ruling was prompted by the November 1981 arrest of two Alabama-Coushatta Indians caught skinning a freshly slain deer without hunting licenses.

The Alabama-Coushattas, who number about 550 and occupy 4,351 acres in Polk County 17 miles east of Livingston, long have claimed state game laws do not apply to their land.

A justice of the peace agreed with the Indians and threw the case out. But the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife sought an opinion from the state attorney general.

The agency asked whether the state can enforce its game laws on Indian reservations. But the 10-page opinion handed down by Mattox last month addressed the larger question of

whether the Indians are entitled to any special treatment by the state merely because they are Indians, and whether they should get special state aid.

In short, Mattox said no.

"It is no longer constitutionally permissible for the State of Texas to provide a home for said Indians, and settle them thereon," the opinion said.

Assistant Attorney General Susan Garrison said, "This opinion indicates there is no legal basis for aid directed at the Alabama-Coushattas solely because they are Indians."

The document also said the Alabama-Coushatta reservation is not a legal Indian reservation because Indian reservations "are areas which were reserved to Indians in treaties between the United States and the Indian tribes. ... The United States did not own any land in Texas to 'reserve' for Indian tribes."

Tribal officials and some lawmakers were outraged by the opinion. But some lawyers representing Indians have said the opinion could be the basis for a claim in court of the return of all Indian lands or compensation for those lands.

"We may very well file a title suit in federal court and begin eviction proceedings," said lawyer Tom Diamond of El Paso, who represents both the Tiguas and the Alabama-Coushattas. "We would ask a federal judge to throw the whites off our land."

He said Indians have claims to the entire city of El Paso and vast areas of Texas west of the Pecos River, plus most of the land in 17 southeast Texas counties, including Montgomery, Polk and San Jacinto.

Muscovites think nuclear freeze 'best idea'

By CHARLES J. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of downpours. But, just as in Dubuque or Dusseldorf, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a carpenter who leisurely window-shopped with his wife on Kutusovskiy Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us."

The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter in central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with reports and commentaries on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock.

Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: President Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rockets would mean "one-sided disarmament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted in the nuclear equation.

But other Muscovites were as unfamiliar with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans.

Questions about the arms race still could turn Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze.

"Ordinary Americans are a sympathetic people, a good nation," said Shakov, 26. "... We have the same skies over us." Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, and said they liked it.

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovalenko said. "It's only common sense. And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons."

Electrical worker Yuri Smirnov, 43, said he was convinced a freeze would work: "We in the Soviet Union for a long time have been talking about stopping the arms race."

The Soviet government periodically proposes freezes on deployment or production of weapons. Last year, then-President Leonid Brezhnev said the Western freeze movement's ideas were close to his own.

When told the U.S. government opposes a freeze because it would preserve what Reagan has called Soviet nuclear superiority, Smirnov shook his head. "I don't believe America is behind us," he said.

As they often do in explaining their views to Americans, older Soviets recalled World War II, when 20 million Soviet civilians and soldiers lost their lives repelling the Nazi invaders.

"I am a member of what you would call the middle generation," said Kovalenko, 54, a typist, tears welling in her eyes. "Because of the war, I had practically no youth. I lost my father and brother in the war, and I think I would have had quite a different life if it were not for that desperate war. So the arms race must end."

Part-time farming trend alarming to some

By The Associated Press

CHAPPELL HILL — More and more city dwellers are abandoning weekday pressures by spending their weekends reaping the fruits of the land — as well as the numerous tax advantages that come from part-time farming and ranching.

According to Texas Department of Agriculture figures, nearly six of every 10 farms in the state are owned by people who do not depend on agriculture to make a living.

The trend alarms agricultural observers, some of whom say the part-timers' ability to sell at low prices burdens farmers who must show a profit to survive.

The weekenders also are driving up the price of land and taking valuable acreage out of production, hastening the time when agricultural land will be in short supply, serious farmers say.

"Do you know of any other industry where they try to lose money on purpose?" local farmer Gilbert Janner asked The Dallas Morning News.

"You don't see big businessmen from Houston coming down here and building houses and trying to lose money on purpose."

The Central Texas farmer admits he cannot make a living farming full time, so he supplements his income by baling hay and building fences for area weekend ranchers.

HEI-SHE HAIR SALON
OPEN NOW ON MONDAYS 9am-6pm
1213 University 744-4435

Chapter Meeting Relief Night
Monday, Show Your Greek Letters and the First Round Is On Christy's!
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY EVERY DAY
Christy's RESTAURANT & BAR
South Plains Mall 793-2286

Stanley's
TONIGHT 50¢ Beer 75¢ Drinks No Cover All Night
Tuesday C & W Night 25¢ Beer 50¢ Tequila 75¢ JD No Cover 7 pm - 12 am
793-5770 3001 Slide Rd.

MONDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT!
2 FOR \$1 FROZEN MARGARITAS
HAPPY HOUR 5 pm - 7 pm EVERY DAY
4th & Boston in Town & Country Shopping Center
Copper Caboose
744-0183

Electronic Amusement Emporium
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
NEW GAMES
Q • Bert's Quest- the video star moves into the world of pinball.
Bagman- the maze game of money & miners
Wacko- pilot your Kroozer through comic series mutating monsters.
Xevious- dual with land & air enemies in a futuristic setting.
Time Pilot- shoot down airborne enemies throughout the history of aviation.
ECONOMY SPECIALS
*The following games will give TWO play for 25¢ through the month of April:
...Defender...Kangaroo...Buck Rogers...
...Domino Man...Donkey Kong Jr....
*All electronic game T-SHIRTS & CAPS are \$1.50 off through April 17th.

Monday \$6.75
1. LARGE One Item Pizza
2. TWO FREE Drinks (Dr. Pepper, Coke, Sprite)
All of this for \$6.43 plus 32¢ tax - \$6.75 with this coupon. One coupon per pizza. Present coupon to driver. Mondays only.
Expires 5-31-83
Name _____
Address _____
Tech Area 747-8888
West Lubbock 792-8888
South Lubbock 793-8888
Pizza Express Delivery

Raiders sweep twinbill

Tech overcomes early deficit to win nightcap

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech University Red Raiders displayed about as much consistency as the weather these days but still managed to sweep a doubleheader from Texas A&M University Sunday at the Tech diamond.

The Raiders defeated the Aggies 8-5 in the opener then rallied to win the finale 10-9. The two teams will hook up again at 2 p.m. today for the third game of the Southwest Conference series.

A&M bolted to a 7-0 lead in the nightcap, but the Raiders scratched for five runs in the fourth inning, three in the sixth then single tallies in the seventh and eighth to prevail. The game-winner came on a high-hop single off the bat of Jimmy Zachry, scoring Jim Sullivan, who had led off with a walk and moved to second on a Pat Moore sacrifice bunt.

The sweep left the Raiders with a 5-6 SWC mark and a

15-14 overall mark.

The comeback was a classic storybook-type effort. The Aggies were victimized by the same bugaboo that has hampered them since the start of conference play — losing no matter what. The loss in the second contest stretched the A&M losing streak to eight. A&M now is 2-9 in the SWC, 21-13 overall.

"I'm glad to win any way we can," coach Kal Segrist said. "It was just a great effort by the whole team to battle back."

Perhaps the Tech player fighting the biggest battle was right-handed pitcher Eric Shirley. Shirley picked up the win in the second contest, improving his record to 5-2. But he did it the hard way. He was shelled in the first inning, surrendering seven runs on seven hits. The Aggie fireworks also were fueled by two Tech errors.

Segrist, however, elected to stay with Shirley and the decision paid off. Shirley settled

down, finished the game and gave up only six hits and two runs the rest of the way.

"It was just one of those freak innings," Segrist said of the A&M explosion in the first inning. "The ballclub just pulled together."

"He (Shirley) could have been out of the inning," Segrist said, referring to the Tech errors that kept the Aggies crossing the plate. "He wasn't throwing that bad. Many times you can have a rough inning and come back strong."

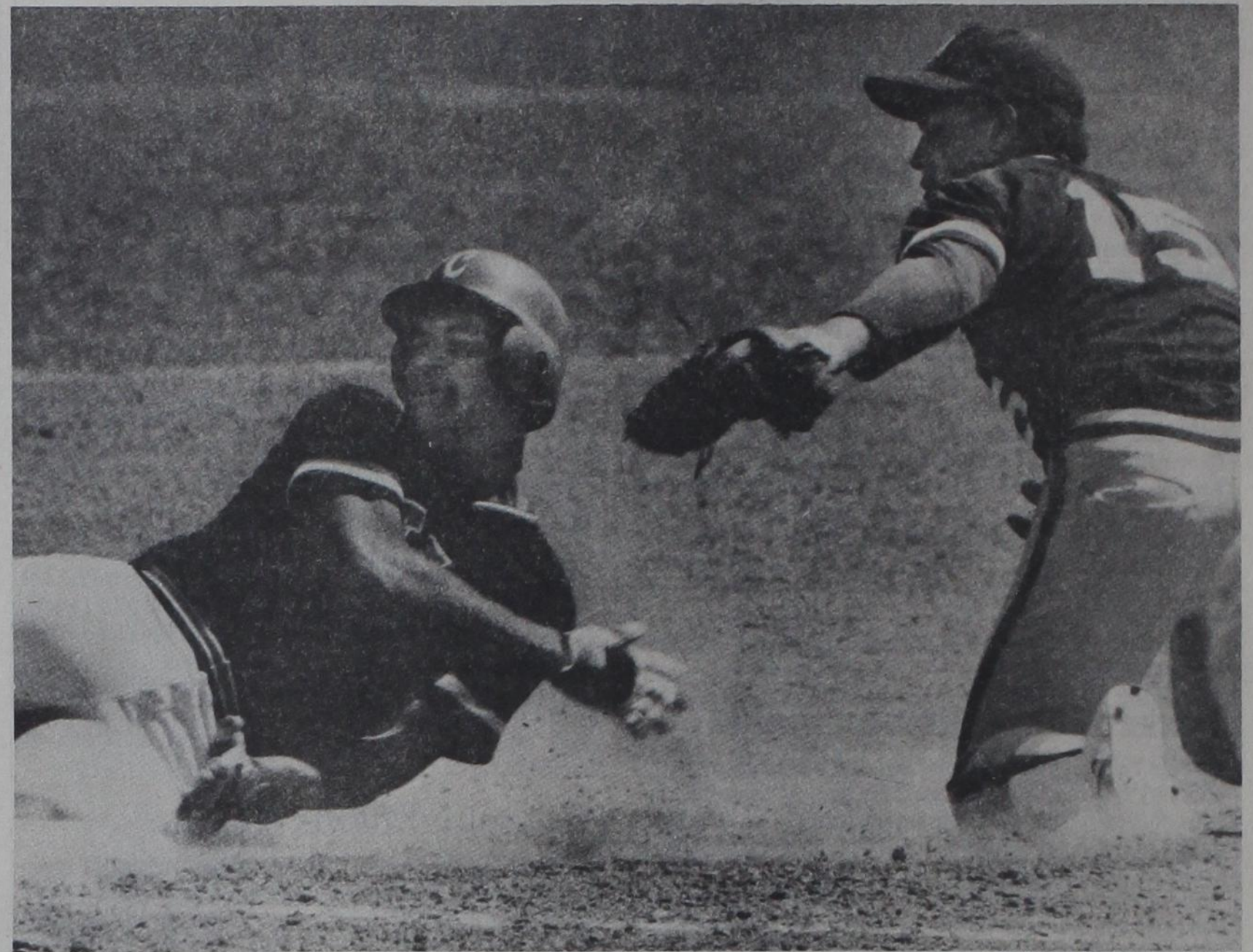
After the Aggies had scored a single run in their half of the fourth, the Raiders sent A&M starter Robert Slavens, who pitched the last three innings in the opener, to the showers with a five-run outburst in the bottom of the fourth. Then in the sixth with Barry Smith relieving Slavens, Tech added three runs to tie the game 8-8. Sullivan delivered the big blow in the inning, a two-out, bases-loaded double scoring two runs.

The Raiders took the lead for the first time in the contest when Todd Howey drilled a solo homer over the new scoreboard in right-center field.

A&M retaliated in the top of the eighth thanks to a Tony Metoyer solo homer to left. Metoyer earlier had crashed one over the fence in the second inning but skipped over first base trotting home. The Raiders appealed the play, Metoyer was called out and the run was disallowed. In the end, it proved to be the difference.

Metoyer's eighth-inning blast simply set up Zachry's heroics in the Tech half of the eighth.

In the opener, Mark McDowell went the distance, scattering eight hits to win his sixth game of the year against one loss. Zachry provided the power in this one also, slugging his seventh and eighth homers of the season.



Dusty slide

An Texas Tech University baserunner slides into third base as Texas A&M University infielder Tony Metoyer looks on in the first game of the teams' doubleheader Sunday at the Tech diamond.

Stadler ties Floyd for lead

in rain-delayed Masters event

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Defending champion Craig Stadler rolled in a long birdie putt on the 17th hole and tied Ray Floyd for the third-round lead Sunday in the rain-delayed 47th Masters golf tournament.

Stadler, seeking to become only the second man to take consecutive titles in this event, scrambled his way to a 3-under-par 69 — the best score of the day.

He finished 54 holes over the rain-slickened, rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 210, 6-under-par, and will be paired with Floyd in the final twosome Monday in the day-late finish of the most weather-troubled Masters of them all.

Floyd, one of six men stranded on the course by darkness Saturday night, matched that total with a hard-won 71. He, and the other five who were unable to complete play Saturday, returned early in the morning and finished the round. Floyd parred the two holes

he had remaining and completed that round in par 72. He then had a wait of about five hours before the start of the third round.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a former Masters and British Open titleholder, birdied the last hole from about 18 feet and was alone at 211, a single shot back with one round to go in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Tom Watson, twice a winner here and the current U.S. and British Open champion, and young Jodie Mudd, who turned pro immediately after he'd been low amateur in the 1982 Masters, were next at 212.

Mudd was in and out of trouble throughout the warm, sunny day, but managed a scrambly round of par 72. Watson birdied the two par-5 holes on the back nine to salvage a 71.

Keith Fergus, who shot a third-round 74, and Gil Morgan were at 213, only three back.

Red team victorious in scrimmage

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

They met once again Saturday on the floor of Jones Stadium to convince coach Jerry Moore they deserve a spot on the Texas Tech University football roster come September. They hit, they ran, they showed flashes of what it takes to play major college football. And at times, the members of the Red and White teams played like two squads slugging it out for lukewarm Lowenbrau.

Led by the rushing of I-back Dale Brown, written off three years ago after a foot injury, the Red team claimed a 28-18 victory over the White team. Brown scampered for 157 yards on 18 carries with two touchdowns. The play of Brown, and both squads,

made Moore's day.

"I thought it was a good scrimmage," the coach said. "I saw a lot good things today."

If one thing was to be learned from the Red team win, it was that both groups of players will not quit. Even in the face of a serious injury to one of their counterparts.

When junior linebacker Tony Pullings collided with teammate King Simmons in an effort to tackle wide receiver David Portillo late in the third quarter, Pullings was left listless on the stadium floor. His teammates watched cautiously as Pullings lay on the turf with no movement in his hands or legs. Slowly he regained feeling in his fingers and toes and was taken to Methodist Hospital.

Pullings was taken to the in-

tensive care unit, where doctors Saturday night determined he had a bruised spinal cord. Additional x-rays were scheduled for Sunday.

It seemed last week's bad weather and abbreviated practices affected the Raiders' play more than once Saturday. While Moore admitted both units looked sluggish at times, Brown took advantage of the 3½-hour scrimmage to bring the spotlight his way. When the senior from Lewisville found the ball in his hands Saturday, he took advantage of it.

In the first quarter, Brown gave the Red squad an early lead on a 12-yard run for a touchdown. The 70-yard scoring drive was directed, by reserve quarterback Perry Morren, who finished the day 11 for 19 for 71 yards and three

interceptions.

Brown used a masterful piece of running in the second quarter as he sliced his way behind his blockers then outran the defense for a 62-yard TD. Following Ricky Gann's extra point, the Red team had a 14-0 advantage.

Quarterback Jim Hart brought the White team back in the fourth period. I-back Robert Lewis led the comeback with a one-yard plunge early in the final period. After a change of possession, Hart took things in his own hands and ran 16 yards up the middle for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt failed, giving the Red team a 14-12 advantage.

The Red squad then methodically drove down the field with a mixture of Morren's passing and running to use five precious minutes on the clock. With slightly more than seven minutes left in the game, Morren slipped around right end on a bootleg for eight yards and a touchdown. Gann's conversion gave the Reds a 21-12 lead and seemed the clinch win.

But the Red team still

wasn't through. With the White charges driving, defensive back Carl Wakefield picked off a Monte McGuire pass and returned the ball to the White 32-yard line. Two plays later, I-back Ward Whites broke several tackles and ran 15 yards for the touchdown, the Reds' final scoring effort of the day.

Hart, who was four-of-six for 20 yards, hit tight end Buzz Tatom with a seven-yard touchdown pass with 25 seconds left to cut the deficit to 28-18. But it was not enough as the Red team avenged its loss last week and took the victory.

Brown was not the only Raider who caught Moore's attention in the scrimmage. Defensive back Rusty Roark grabbed two interceptions while Pullings had one theft for the afternoon. Wide receiver Joe Cockrell led both squads with eight catches for 77 yards.

Today it's back to the practice field as the battle continues for the rites of spring football. And just a spot on the roster.

SPORT SHOOTER NOW OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 10-10
Sun. 1-10

A modern, indoor shooting facility for all pistols and rimfire rifles

- 25 yd. range
- electric target carriers
- reloaded ammo
- gun rentals
- weekday \$2.50/hr.
- weeknights \$4.00/hr.
- weekends \$5.50/hr.
- memberships available

Homestead
Brownfield High
Frankford
Loop 289
49th
5840-49th St.
793-7431

BICYCLE AUCTION
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately thirty-five (35) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., on April 12, 1983, east of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

JUSTIN ROPERS
Sizes 6½-13
\$75.00
Layaway

Wrangler Ropers 55.00
Wrangler Jeans 13.99
Braided Belts 14.50

Dollar Western Wear
3522 Ave. Q 744-5066

Juilliard String Quartet
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1983
UC THEATRE 8:15p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE UCTICKET BOOTH: 742-3610
TTU St: \$3. F/S: \$5. Others: \$6.

SPONSORED BY
UC PROGRAMS & CULTURAL EVENTS

UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be interested in newspaper production. 20 hours weekly, student assistant salary.

HUTCHINSON
2420 BROADWAY 744-4189
CYCLES
CENTURION

The Centurion design and frame building team works painstakingly with its engineers to achieve ideal blend of tubing, lugs, and brazing temperatures for each model. When combined with the appropriate geometry and components, the result is a perfectly integrated machine with markedly superior performance.

1983 Centurion Frame Geometry

SPORT DLX. 30lbs. \$165.00
ACCORDO 28lbs. \$198.00
LEMANS 25lbs. \$255.00

CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION, Producer, Refiner and Marketer of crude oil and products for over half a century is conducting INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS for:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS on April 12, 1983
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS on April 13, 1983

For your ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW, contact your College Placement Center to sign up NOW! If you are unable to make an interview, send your resume today to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
P.O. Box 1759
Houston, Texas 77251

CROWN An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Crown Central Petroleum Corporation